Wash B. Williams' Daily Bargain.

5-piece parlor suite

one handsome \$50.00, five-piece, mahogany - finished parlor suite-upholstered in fine satin damask-the bargain price, \$37.00 - a clear saving of thirteen dollars to the purchaser.

> 50 sideboards just received in various styles and makeswoods and finish-prices range from \$10 up to \$15.

Upholstery and making-over old work we make a specialty of at very moderate prices.

WASH. B. WILLIAMS, 7th and D Streets.

> Price of Leather

is from 15 to 25 per cent higher now than it was six months ago, and yet we are selling out that enormous stock of G. W. Rich at

50c

on the dollar-it is very easy to see what great bargains they are we are offeringwe cannot hope to duplicate

> Delay will be fatal. STOLL'S 810 7th St.

Don't forget

you fit your children out for school.

We

make

a specialty of Boys' and Children's Clothing, and can give you a good suit from \$1.25 up.

Children's Clothing

has to stand a great deal of rough usage, and unless it is of good material and well made it will wear but a very short time.

We keep the kind that looks well and wears well.

New York Clothing House. 311 7th St. N. W.

565

Five hundred and sixty-five cents for a good suit is certainly a marvelously low price and yet we are selling them every day.

We don't ask you to take them on faith, either-come look at them, take them to the light and examine them thoroughly-you will find them wellmade-good material-latest styles.

It is worth your while to look in and see them-we have plenty of other bargains, too, that are worth looking at.

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO., Cor. Ninth & E Sts.

GAVEL TO THEIR PRESIDENT

Carpenters' Union Presented It at Their Regular Meeting.

Fresco Painters, Plumbers and Ga Fitters Meet and Transact Routine Business.

The regular weekly meeting of the Carpenter's Council took place last night at No. 627 Annachments avenue normwest, with President R. R. Rocks in the chair Credentials were received from Union No. 11.0 for Harry Donaldson to succeed as a member of the council J. M. Heisley, resigned.

that Mr. Mienkig, taloon keeper, corner Fifth and Q streets northwest, had agreed to employ only union men in making his improvements.

improvements.

A committee was appointed to wait upon Thomas W. Smith, preprietor of the lotel opposite the faitimore and Ohio depot, and upon W. A. Smpton, dairyman, at at No. 912 Ecventh street northwest, in at No. 912 E-eventh street northwest, in regard to contemplated improvements.

The council matorice the actions of the Federation of Labor and the District Assembly in placing Nicnolas Auth, the batcher, on the unian list.

On behalf of Union No. 190 Mr. Rose presented President Rhodes with a gavel made of different woods. The matche was formed of three kinds of wood and was made to represent the president, vice-president and secretary of the council.

Fresco Painter's Lodge, No. 1, met last night at their half, No. 1230 Seventa street northwest. There were twenty-three members present. Regular routine business was trainsacted, two new memoers installed, and one application from the butchers was received in regard to the placing of Nick Auth, the butcher, on the untair list. The painters agreed to give their hearty support in the endeavor to bring this employer of non-union men to terms.

The Plumbers and Gasfliters met last evening at Elks' Hall, corner of Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Mr. Edward J. O'Brien presided and the meeting was largely attended. During the regular routine business which was transacted the assembly indorsed the action of the Federation of Labor placing on the unfair list Allen's Grand Opera House, Kernans' Lycuem Theater, the Eckipyton and Soldiers' Home Railroad and N. Auth, the butcher.

A committee was appointed to meet and

Home Railroad and N. Auth, the butcher.
A committee was appointed to meet and
confer with the Steam and Hot Water Fitters at The Times' building to night in order
that a distinction may be made between
the former trade and that of the Plumbers
and Gastitters. This being for the purpose of having the Steamfuters enter the
Federation of Labor without any opposition
on the part of the Plumbers.

The National Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers held a meeting at their hall. No. 1314 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, last evening, and a large number of members were present. A great deal of new business was transacted, and the reports of several committees were read.

The assembly, at the request of the hatchers, placed a boycott on N. Auth The steam fitters and all the helpers were notified to be present at their hall on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and meet the District secretary of the Federation of Labor, who willorganize the assembly underthe national organization. The report of the committee to draw up a letter to the Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters was unanimously adopted.

A number of indignant gentlemen called at The Times office last night to protes against a certain wrong which they charged against the Steamfitters. The principal complainants were H. C. Chandler, of 1122 L street southeast; William R Lang, Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast; William Bierley, 1331 Emerson street northeast, and C. R. Martin, 631 K street portheast.

ndicated in the following advertisement

The Times:
"Wanted—23 steamfitters' helpers to report at 1314 E at nw. at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening; work for three months

When they called, they raid, the presi dent of the Steamfitters was present and told them that each of them should pay an initiation fee of \$1, by which they could become members of the union. They were also told later the initiation fee

Negotiations were broken off by the men declining to pay the \$1 for the initiation fee, and they came down to report the fact

KNOXVILLE THEIR MECCA.

Sons of Veterans Will Leave To-mor row for the Annual Encampment. The Washington delegation to the foureenth annual encampment of the Bons of Veterans, which will be held at Knoxville, Tenn., September 16 to 19, will leave tomorrow at 3:45 o'clock and arrive in Knoxville at 4:45 Sunday.

The Sons expect to carry with them from this city nearly the full strength of the organization. The regular delegates for the equampment are Frank A. White, division commander for Eastern Maryland; C. S. Davis, Phil Kearney Camp; J. F. Johnson, Fremont Camp; Jennings Wilson, Thomas Camp: Post Division Commanders E. R. ampbeil, Dr. John R. Neely, Sherman J. Brown and Otto L. Suess. With these will go a large number of members.

The Ladies' Aid Society will also send a

representative. Among those who will go are Miss Webber, division president, and Mrs. C. S. Davis, post division president. Also several Grand Army men have signified their intention to go.

A part of the business of the meeting will

be legislation for the whole country and the election of national officers. The Washington delegation will present for the position of commander-in-chief of the United States the name of Dr. John R. Neely. If elected he will succeed Gen. William E Bandy, of Cincinnati.

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Commissioner Carroll D. Wright Going to Remain in Office.

The report circulated last week to the
effect that Commissioner Carroll D. Wright,
of the Department of Labor, would shortly
resign his position in that department to
accept a professorship in the Catholic
University at Washington is dealed.

Mr. Wright has accepted an invitation
to give a course of economic lectures at
that university, but they will not interfere with his official duties, which he
has no idea of discontinuing.

The commissioner is at present in Buf-

fere with his official duties, which he has no idea of discontinuing.

The commissioner is at present in Buffalo, from which place he will sail for Duluth, and from there will go to Minneapolis, where he will lecture before-a convention of the State superintendents of labor, which will be in session there the latter part of next week, after which he will return to this city.

Assignment of the Judges.

The assignment of the justices of the SupremeCourtofthe District of Columbia has been completed and unless some future change is made the judges will preside this winter as follows: The week of October 8, Judge McComas will sit on the court of appeals bench, and Chief Justice Bingham will continue in circuit court No. 2. Justices Bradley and Hagner will sit in equity after that date; Justices Bingham, McComas and Cole in civil cases, and Judge Oox in the criminal court. The press of criminal business may necessitate the necessity of an additional criminal court during the early weeks of the October term. Judge Bradley will return to preside over the summer court on the 15th instant.

His Injuries Were Fatal.

Charles B. Jackson, a colored man who s supposed to have come from Richmond, and who, as was told in the Evening Time and who, as was tood in the Evening Times of yesterday, was yesterday morning brought to this city in a frightfully mutilated condition, died at Freedmen's Hospital about 11:30 o'clock last night. The man had apparently tried to board a train and mised his footing, his injuries indicating that he had been dragged a considerable distance. NEAR THREE-SCORE YEARS.

Fifty-ninth Anniversary Celebration of the W. L. I. Battalion.

The Washington Light Infantry battalion took a very pleasant retrospect last evening on fifty-nine years of social and military history. The fifty-ninth anniversary, as usual, was the occasion for the assemblage of the lady friends of the battalion, and there were present a large number to witness and take part in the programme.

The features of the celebration were a dress parade and review of the battalion, the presentation of honorary medals for service, music, a dauce, and refreshments The battalion was under command of Capt, John 8. Miller, his staff being Surgeon C. R. Luce, Adjutant W. M. Arnold, Lieut. A. W. Kelly.

The reviewing officer was Col. W. G. Just before the review was closed Col.

Moore presented the gold medals for service, as follows: Six years' service-To Sergts, E. L. Phillips and H. T. Leach, and Privates W.

D. Davidge, jr., W. J. Thorowgood, A. G. White, M. L. Smith and J. F. Janezeck. Nine year's service—Lieut, C. H. Kettler, Corps. J. T. Burdine and R. T. Scott, Prirate L. T. Buscan. Twelve years-Lieut. A. W. Kelley.

Fifteen years—Capt. C. H. Ourand, and ergt. G. F. McAvoy.
Twenty-fiveyears—Col. William G. Moore. As those to whom the medals were to be presented were called out of the ranks there was applause in every case, the ladies join-ing in the tribute to the soldiers.

Col. Moore's medal was presented to him in a few happily delivered remarks by Capt. John S. Miller, who, referred to the circum stances that in one year more Col. Moore will have rounded out a quarter of a century of service to the W. L. I. and hoped that he would be preserved to them at least for a quarter of a century more.

Col. Moore responded briefly, his re-

marks and decoration with the medal being received with great applause.

KANGAROO PET TO DEATH.

Zoo Officials Pitted the Poor Old Homesick Antmal.

The oldest kangaroo at the Zoo was put to death officially yesterday afternoon by Mr. Joseph Palmer, taxidernist of the National Museum. This unfortunate exile from Australia has of late excited the sympathy of the hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Zoological Gardens. In her extreme old age she began to pine for her native land, she grew sick, her hair began to turn very grey and thin, and otherwise she presented a pitiable spectacle.

It occurred to the officers of the nuseum that this lonesome kangaroo that was not a thing of beauty and could not be a joy for ever, ought to be hastened into the heaven of her kind and kindred.

Her taking off was performed in a most singular manner, one which is infinitely drowning. The official executioner of this pet kangaroo of the nation used coloroform and it is reported that the poor exile died with the fumes of death in her lungs and a smile of gratitude on her clongated face.

MARYLAND VETERANS HERE.

Baltimore City Guards Enjoy an Out ing at Marshall Hall.

The Baltimore City Guards yesterday celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their organization by making their annual excursion to Marshall Hall. But fifteen of the old members were present. These were accompanied by friends and ladies, which

increased the number to about fifty. This is the fifth year in which the day's outing and target practice has been held at Marshall Hall.

The shooting was done with target rifles at 100 yards, the results being as follows: First prize-Warner memorial medal; valued at \$75; presented by William 8. Roose, of Washington. Won by Capt. P. H.

Second prize-Silver punch bowl: presented lent Grays, of Won by John A. Thompson.

Third prize—Leather medal; presented by

the Charlestown (Mass.) City Guards. Won by Harry C. Niceley.

HAS SOLVED ITSELF.

Stevens School Will Probably Re

main Where It Is. All bids recently submitted for the work of reconstructing the Stevens School building were yesterday rejected by the

As beretofore stated in The Times, the lowest bid was \$5,000 in excess of the available appropriation, and the effort of the building inspector to reduce the specifications to bring the cost within the bid tected improvements, when completed as inadequate for the accommodation of a

school of 900 pupils. proposed to transfer the Stevens School temporarily, baying been condemned as insanitary on account of defective plumb-ing, there is a possibility that the pupils will occupy their old quarters for another year, and the reconstruction of the buildng be deferred until the close of the term

LOOKING FOR HIS WIFE.

Jacob Snyder Thinks She Has Gone

With a Colored Man. Jacob Snyder, a fireman in a Washing ton brewery, who lives near Suitland, Md., is in town looking for his wife, who ran away with John Rounds, a negro, employed as a farm hand with Snyder. Mrs. Snyder is good looking and thirtyfive years old. Rounds and the woman went off in a wagoa full of household effects and drawn by one of Snyder's best

orses.
One night Snyder and his wife had a quarrel, and he would have chastised her, but Rounds threatened to kill him if he ouched her. The next day the negro and Mrs. Snyder disappeared. Snyder located them in Washington, but they gave him the slip again, and now he wants the police to arrest them both.

Preparing Mail Contracts.

The contract office, Postoffice Depart the side contracts for carrying the mails. The lettings include North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Fiorida, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana. The lettings amount to about 20,000 deliveries. They egin July 1 and run four years.

For Hancock's Statue.

Workmen began yesterday to prepare the ground for the statue of Gen. Winfield 8. Hancock at the reservation, corner of Seventh street and Market Space. The atatae will be placed in the center of the reservation. The excavation is well under way and the building of the pedestal of grapite will be commenced at once. When the statue is crected the reservation will be known as Hancock Square.

The Morning Times In the Great norning newspaper of Washinston

AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Georgetown Is Fairly Started and Other Schools Will Open Soon.

Special Meeting of the American University Officials Called-McMahon Hall Dedicated-Notes.

Georgetown University has opened the preparatory department very auspiciously. About fifty more students were registered resterday than on opening day, last year. Rev. William Richley has been appointed to take charge of this department, and is also prefect of the yard and of athletics.

As regards athletics, several important changes have this term been announced by he president. No challenge games of football will be allowed, and football as played in the grounds must be modified.

The campus is in excellent condition Baseball fields and tennis courts are much improved. Condi M. Nash, of St. Louis, has been re-elected president of the athletic association. He will call a special meeting of the members in a few days to make rules and regulations for the new year.

The post-graduate school will open on

Columbian University The college sessions open on September 23. Examinations will begin next Mon-day and continue through the week.

President L. B. Whitman will conduct the In the law department Hon, Walter S. Cox, associate justice of the supreme lean of the faculty. Judge Cox will also have the management of the courses and has added two valuable members to his corps— Justice Harlan and Justice Brewer, of the

United States Supreme Court. Dr. Charles Munroe, dean of the graduate school, who has been spending the sum-mer at his old home, Rutland, Vt., is expected at the university on Monday. Dr. Andrew P. Montague is making a

isit to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. A meeting of the different faculties connected with this university will take place about September 25. The board of trustees will also theet about the same date.

The affiliated College of St. Thomas Aquinas will open on September 23, when he seminarians will commence the spiritual retreat given by Rev. Father Du-mont, president of Divinity Hall. Rev. Gilbert Simmons has been appointed rector of St. Thomas', as Father Hewitt is too enfeebled to resume this office. Rev. C. Warren Currier, pastor of St.

Joseph's Church, Belair, near Baltimore, was a recent guest at the university. Rev. Edward A. Pace, dean of the Mc-Mahon Hall of Philosophy, arrived at the

Bishop Keape is now at home, and engrossed in the necessary preparations for the dedication on October 1, and the reongress on the same day.

American University.

Bishop Burst, the chancellor of the Amerthe entire board of directors, consisting of about forty members, to attend a special meeting to be held in this city at the Arlington Hotel October 16. They will then con-sider and adopt plans for the two buildings which they propose to erect this winter. Previous to this date, about October 10

or 11, the executive and building committees will hold a special meeting. It is expected that something definite will then be learned about laying the corner-stones of the Hall of History and John Watts de

Peyster Hall of Languages. Bishop John F. Hurst is now in Ann Arbor, Mich., presiding at the Detroit conference now in session. Encouraging reports reach the university in regard to his success in raising funds for the Asbury Memoriai

Dr. Samuel Bieber, vice chancellor, is visiting the conference of Western Penn-

MONEY FOR STREETS.

ers' Estimates for Next Year Are Extremely Liberal. dsaloner Powell has in view a much

more liberal appropriation for street paving for 1896-97 than has been accorded for several years past, his estimate being for \$650,000, as against less than \$150,000 for each of two years past.

Other departments with needs more pressing absorbed the revenues to such an eximprovements were given but little more more than one-third of the amount esti-

It is now the purpose of the engineer de partment to recover at least one-half of the fund diverted those two years and add it to the regularannal estimate, which will give a very liberal appropriation.

Major Powell said yesterday that the coming revenues were being carefully esti-mated, and if the sum to be realized will idmit it, as be believes it will, he will ask for the increase.

BLAZING BRUSH HEAPS.

Northeast Citizens Fear the Practice

May Prove Costly. The brush beaps on a vacant lot near Tenth and I streets northeast were set on fire early last evening. To those in the vicinity the display was not viewed with pleasure, as a small wind would have carried the sparks to adjecting house tops and in all probability caused a conflagra-

Some of the officers of the Northeast Citizens' Association were at the fire last night, and expressed their opinion that the matter should be brought before the Commissioners. John Colvin, of the asso-ciation, who lives on Eighth street, near G, will probably bring the matter before the next meeting of the Northeast Citizens'

Association.

Salvation in Kansas. The pretty captain of the Salvation Army at Arkansas City receives more attention from the young bloods than any other girl in that town. She attracte a large circle of them around her when she talks on the street, and the ice cream socials which are given by the army are always well at-tended on her account.—Kansas City Star.

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It Gives One The Blues

to have an ugly paper on the wall and an ugly carpet on the floor.
We are adepts at dressing waits—we have bad such long Practice that we know just how each paper will look and how to make a room look its

Appearance

has more to do with your success in life han you would suppose-a well-dressed man always has a better chance than one whose clothing does not fit. People judge largely by outward appearance.

We claim a superiority of our stock over others in style and fit. A well-fitting suit will wear a great deal longer and look well until it is worn out.

We are showing all the latest fall styles in excellent cloths at prices that are very moderate.

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ALEXANDRIA WARD MEETINGS.

All Delegates Instructed to Vote for Musbach for Senator.

The following delegates were elected at the ward meetings in Alexandria last night to the Senatorial convention to be held on the 19th instant in that city, all being instructed to vote for Capt. Mushbach.

First ward, Benjamin Lambert, Samuel Mankin; Second ward, Theophilus Batten ger, George W. Fisher, and Leonard Marbury; Third ward, C. C. Carlin, Harry Yohe, C. B. Marshall, O. B. Hopkins, G. W. Bontz, Herbert Bryant, and R. H. Atkin-son; Fourth ward, T. H. Ficklin, John T. Sweeney, M. P. Vincent, and John T. Downey.

ONLY A SUB.

He Didn't Propose to Pace His Beat Suitings. When His Superiors Were Asleep. (From the Cincinnati Tribune.) both in price and qualityfor Men's, Boys' and Chil-

Col. Deitsch tells an amusing story of an experience he once had with a new patrol-man in Cumminsville. It was one of the rainiest nights of the season and the chief was driving home in his buggy. He passed an officer who was trying to keep dry by leaning up against the lee side of a patro

"Good morning, Mr. Officer," saluted the coionel. "It's a bad night to be out."

"Yes, indeed; it's very wet and uncomfortable," answered the officer, who seemed glad to find some one to talk to. "Won't you jump in my buggy ambride a little way?"

The patrolman readily complied, and the following dialogue ensued: "How long have you been on this bea Only a couple of days. I'm a sub and

don't know much about the business yet." "How far does your beat extend?"
"To Mohawk bridge, I think." "Who is your superintendent of police

on Hamilton pike. Deitsch is his nam I have never seen him."
"What kind of a fellow is this Deitsch, do you know?"
"No, I don't; I ... ar a good deal about

him from the other policemen, though. Some say he is a strict disciplinarian, some say he is a good fellow and others say he is a son-of-a-gun; but I don't know anything about him. I suppose he's all three."

Just then the buggy passed Mohawk

bridge, and the colonel said "What bridge is that?"

"Oh, I guess it is; but that doesn't make much difference. It's a bad night, and nothing's going on," chatted the new nothing's going on," chatted the new cop. ain't you afraid some of your uperiors will find you out of your beat?" "Not likely to. The lieuterant won't go out for to-night, and the old stuff up the pike has been snoozing for six hours. I guess. He wouldn't be around in this

weather." Here the buggy pulled up in front of the olonel's home, and turning to the man be

"This is where I live, and I may as wall ay that I am Col. Deitsch." The officer's eyes bulged out and his

"Never mind," said the chief. "Let this be a lesson to you. Never get in a buggy with any one, never leave your beat, never with its boundaries and don't talk too much. Come down to my office at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. I want to talk with you, but don't be uneasy to-night, for nothing is to be done to you over this. Now get back

to your post."
"And that man." says Chief Deitsch, "is to-day the best officer on the force."

Deserted the Groom at the Altar. A man and woman whose banns had been called out presented themselves, with their friends, at a small town in Devon, in 1885, in order to be married. The ceremony procecded satisfactorily until the ministerasked the woman, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?"

To the astonishment of all present she re-

"Why ever, then, did you come to the church?" asked the clergyman. Her response was as follows: "Only to tell im once again, before you and all present, that I will have nothing to do with him. And leaving the astonished parson and bridegroom to themselves, she left the church, accompanied by her friends.—Tit-

SU

NAME ..

olled: "No, I won't; and I have often told

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The only Medicated Plaster ever made where the medicine it contains is conveyed through the skin to the diseased part, the force of current sending the medicine into tissues beweath classes. current souding the meath plaster.

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